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Plucky little Tommy stops the parade.

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FLORIDA sends many persons north this winter to keep them from freezing to death.

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THIS IS NOT a good time for skating, but perhaps it will be as well to let M . Foraker slide.

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THE NAPOLEONS are too numerous. Hester street has a young Napoleon of burglary, and in Harlem there is a young Napoleon of sneaks. We ought to have a young Napoleon of justice.

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SILCOTT, defaulter, says he isn't as guilty as some others. We have our suspicions that he is a painfully honest man, but if that is the case why doesn't he tell who the guilty others are?

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THE Russian government denies the recent stories of outrages in Siberia; and we must admit that the sufferers, as interested parties, are not competent witnesses, some of them even being dead.

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THE RUMOR that Bismarck and the kaiser have quarreled over the question of labor suggests an amount of knowledge on the part of the latter which is as surprising as the prince thinks injudicious.

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MILLIONAIRE SNELL of Chicago had such an eccentric family that perhaps he was glad to die; but, though the man Tascott was apparently a myth, he certainly never took his own life.

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WHEN we read that the roof of the grand opera-house at Philadelphia has fallen in with a hundred and twenty-five ton crash we look upon the "new" capitol at Albany with much complacency.

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"I CAN lick any two Republicans!" exclaimed a Democrat in the Ohio assembly the other day. It was a modest claim. The gentleman's friends down south used to think that any one of them could lick five northerners.

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THE TREASURER of the city of Rochester served two terms and was elected to a third, and now his accounts are found to be about a hundred thousand dollars short. That is civil-service reform in practice; and is there anybody who can't recall a dozen cases of the same kind?

GIVE THEM A REST.

IT IS THOUGHT by the *Epoch* that the editors of the *Evening Post* could run the New York board of education infinitely better than it is run now. Certainly—of course. But the editors of the *Evening Post* have all the rest of the world on their hands, and accordingly haven't the necessary time. Then again, when they command the time they will be wanted in heaven to manage the celestial mansions.

HURRAH FOR CHICAGO!

IT HAVING been decided not to postpone the national election in behalf of the world's fair, or the fair in behalf of the election, the temptation to run the two in partnership is best removed by having the fair in Chicago. It is a disappointment to New York. We believe it is unfortunate for the fair. This city was willing and anxious to contribute far more than the amount that can possibly be raised by Chicago. But the decision was rendered after a vigorous and an honorable contest; and now, of course, every New-Yorker will contribute to the success of the event as cheerfully as would Chicago if New York had won.

NAPOLEONS OF FINANCE.

SOME MEN proposed to make a large fortune by buying banks. Their idea was to use the securities of the banks and the funds of the depositors to pay the cost of the purchase, it so happening that they had no funds of their own. The chief bank-seller realized a very large sum on the chief sale, and apparently had it in his frugal mind to let the depositors take care of themselves; but he has since found it safer to resume his original liabilities, at the cost of at least half his profits and therefore something of a sacrifice. Some of the bank-buyers are threatened with state-prison, and if they don't go there Mr. Frederick Ward and several other distinguished financiers will be lonesomer than they ought to be. There is a little principle in banking which assumes that depositors have rights. Now that the opportunity is presented, is it likely to be vindicated?

THE SPREAD OF THE INFLICTION.

O'HALLORAN MCGINTY (*stepping back into bed*)—"Yez can pitrify yure loongs yellin' after thot!"
MRS. MCGINTY—"Will yez tind th' child?"
MCGINTY—"Oi'll not. Oi no sooner pit me fut on th' flure than he sings out 'Up kem McGinty.'"

OUR TOO FEEBLE SCIENCE.

M. PASTEUR is likely to die of paralysis. During his investigations as to hydrophobia he neglected to invent the elixir which would preserve him and thereby keep alive the rest of mankind. It was an oversight which cannot be too much regretted, and nobody will forgive him this side of the grave. It is so strange that scientific men should give themselves up to the details of life-saving when the grand result of perpetual existence ought to occupy their investigating minds. Some science has recently turned itself to the great duty of making old men young, but the grand misfortune still presents itself that natural death comes in every instance at the time when men think they have just learned how to live.

NEW YORK IN '92.

MANY PAPERS are declaring that Hill beat Cleveland in '88. Some Democratic papers say it over and over again, and the *Tribune* says with epigrammatic force that Hill sold a presidency for a governorship. However that may be, New York is lost to the Democratic party in '92 if either is nominated. There is a great deal of Democratic silence just now, but when the Hill-Cleveland fight begins it will be as open and as bitter as anything in the history of the Republican stalwarts and half-breeds. It will probably give the Democratic nomination to some western state; or it may be that Henry Watterson is right in saying that Leon Abbett stands a fair chance for the sacrifice. But the Cleveland men and the Hill men of this state are very much in earnest, and with an outsider to work for they will not feel like working at all. So that in '92, with Cleveland or Hill or with neither, New York will be as safe for the Republican candidate as if he had already been elected.

A WRONG SIZING UP.

DELMONICO WAITER—"I wisht you'd kick me for a fool, Terry."
HIS PAL—"What yer done?"
DELMONICO WAITER—"I thought I'd get a good fee if I asked the old lady what her sister would have, an' by all that's holy it was th' young one paid the bill, an' I didn't get a cent."

TO MR. CLEVELAND—Dear boy, why don't you have the letter stereotyped?

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SENATOR FASSETT is not without political ambition. Put a nickel in the Sloat and see the next governor of this state.

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A MAN in Missouri bets that Robert T. Lincoln will not be the next president. When presidential betting takes such a wide range as that everybody has a first-rate chance to get poor.

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AN EXCHANGE says, "Russell A. Alger is making hay." The ignorance of this exchange is deplorable. Think of making hay in February or March, with the frost still in the ground.

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MANY MEN would find themselves refreshed and robust on Easter day if they would deny themselves the privilege of office-seeking during Lent—always provided they did not die of apprehension lest somebody should meanwhile take up their omitted opportunity.

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IT IS CURIOUS to reflect on the silence of Chicago when she had her first chance to get the world's fair. She said not a word; she whispered not a whisper. "I came out here," said the tired youth, "to hurrah for nothing 'cause I felt good, and now I feel as if I'd got the measles."

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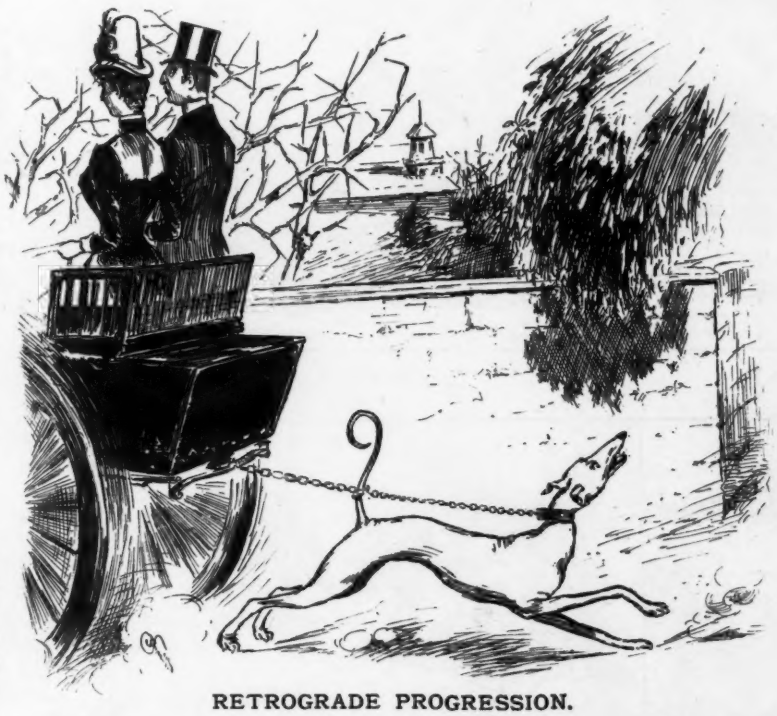
A BACHELOR of North Carolina, aged seventy-two years, cut off his right hand because a young girl refused to marry him. We know of no better way to punish a young girl for exercising her liberty of opinion and preference; though perhaps the punishment would have been more forceful if the bachelor had shot off his head.



RETROGRADE PROGRESSION.

MR. PELHAM—"I wish that hound would stop his deuced noise. He's awfully conspicuous."
MRS. PELHAM—"Oh, do let the poor thing bay if he wants to. He hasn't had a run for a week."

THE PENITENT DESERTER.

WARNER MILLER says, "I have noticed that it's the prodigal son that always gets the office." It has occurred to us quite frequently. There is more joy over the victory of the one than the assured safety of the ninety-and-nine. As Mr. Tilden used to say, "Jones is safe anyhow; we must take care of Smith because he is doubtful." This is not fair, but it is natural—possibly unavoidable. The faithful have their reward in the satisfaction of unrewarded loyalty; but if they need more than that it is permissible to think with more or less satisfaction of the suffering of the prodigal during his period of husks.

THE TALMAGEAN CONUNDRUM.

THE QUESTION whether Mr. Talmage is a humbug had better not be agitated. Mr. Talmage has claimed nothing. Everything he has has been given him as a result of good, honest work. He has the trick of words and the faculty of picture. His sermons are always interesting if they are not great. They are heard by thousands every Sunday and read by millions every Monday. If his sermons are sensational they are that with a good purpose in view. If they were not sensational perhaps they would not be heard or read. If his movements are used for a sensation that is the business of the newspapers that do it rather than that of Mr. Talmage. He is a man of ideas rather than of profundity. He doesn't claim to be a Beecher. Nobody knows that he claims anything. He makes a good deal of money, but he never got a dollar that didn't belong to him. Where is the humbug? Shall Mr. Talmage remove the charge by ceasing to preach? Is it humbug on the part of the press to print his sermons? Has he not the right to his income that other men have to theirs?

HUM OF THE COURT.

THE INFLUENZA is said to have been set to music by a European composer. It ought to be the very Julius Sneezer of comic opera.

THE GREAT TROUBLE with the most popular of the entertainments of the day is the fact that the girls can't sing with their legs.

PETITIONS that salesladies be permitted to sit have been amended. It is proposed now that they be permitted to sit—on none of their customers.

IT IS apparently true that Miss Anderson is lost to the American stage, and the great future that was before her has accordingly taken its place at the rear.

"IT IS a happy ending to a bitter and fatal controversy," says a contemporary. A difference that is fatal may have that kind of result, but we ought to shed a tear or two during the hilarity to the honor of the corpse.

A MAN of Indiana left thirty-five thousand dollars for a home for old maids. The courts declare the will invalid; and that is just as well, for no spinster ever acknowledges herself an old maid until she is dead and therefore has a home of her own.

SOME LADIES of St. Louis, unmarried of course, propose to tax such bachelors as marry widows. They had better be careful. The widow is the greatest aid to matrimony, and if they persist they may destroy their chance to get her widower.

MR. DEPEW says, "I never wore a décolleté dress myself," adding reflectively, "I should think they would be a little bit cold in winter." Mr. Depew's hesitation is natural, but when the summer breezes blow there will be nothing to prevent the experiment.

THE INTEREST of the kaiser in the workingmen is both sudden and surprising; but it is a fact hitherto unrecognized to a large extent that the more work and the better the work the better for that non-producing part of the government called the army.

FROM HEIGHT TO ABYSS.

MISS MAIDA—"Papa compared you with Columbus to-day, Mr. Ludgate."

LUDGATE (*encouraged and flattered*)—"Really?"

MISS MAIDA—"Yes; speaking about your new brokerage business, he said nobody knew just where you were going to land."

IN ONE ARTICLE it is alleged that the president has the second-term bee in his bonnet, and that he is so indifferent to public opinion that he has no desire to conciliate it. It must be a somnolent bee and one that has lost its entire buzz.

THE FACT that a woman in Siberia was flogged to death and that her murderers go unpunished is a sufficient answer to all the argument against nihilism that can be offered. The czar ought not to wait for dynamite, but save civilization the expense of it.

MRS. BLAKE wanted Mayor Grant to appoint a woman street commissioner. There is logic for you. Because a woman looks pretty therefore she can make the streets look nice. Because she has finger-nails therefore she should be made the general of an army.

A PAPER of Boston says there is only one place that is a literary rival of Boston, and it is not New York, but Washington. We have had our eye on Chicago; but that place has put up so much paper on the world's fair that it has none left for literary contributions.

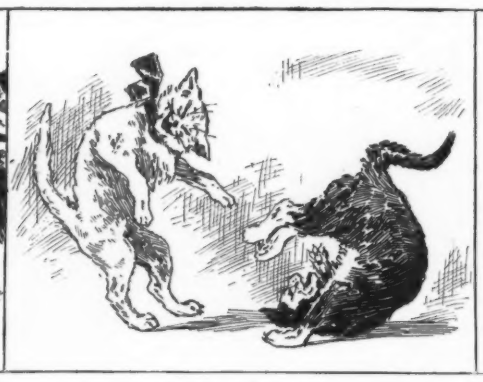
THE GENTILES having beaten the Mormons in Salt Lake City, it is alleged that the knell of plural marriage has been rung; but plural marriage has plural lives, and it used to be a belief that, cut a snake into a thousand pieces, it wouldn't die till sundown.

THE OTHER Sunday sixteen criminals were flogged by the sheriff at Newcastle, Del. The Buffalo *Express* thinks no sheriff ought to be brutalized in that way; but the brutalizing preceded the exercises, for otherwise nobody could have been found to do the flogging.

FORAKER says, "I will hunt for the truth to the day of my death." A very good motto for anybody; but there ought to be some action that would occasionally bucket the truth to the top of the well. However, we needn't be in a hurry about it. We can't afford to lose some of our best citizens just now.

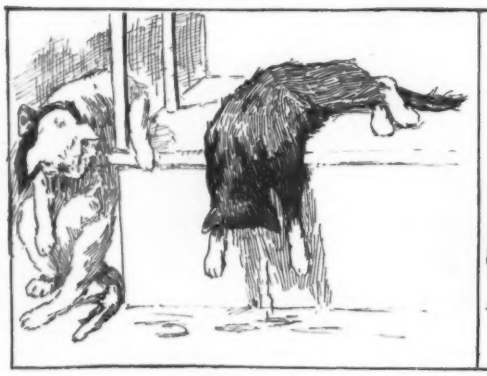
THE INEBRIATED KITTENS.

"Ha, ha! A milk-punch."

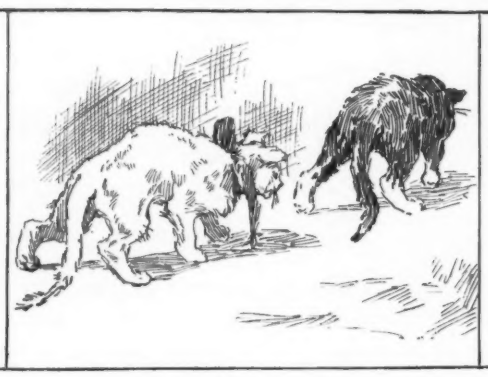


"We're all right."

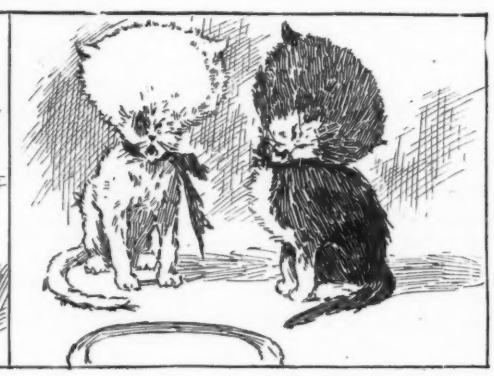
"Razzle-dazzle."



"Oh, my!"



"Let's go home."



Prohibitionists.

A LOVER OF LEARNING.

COLLEGE fellers! well, says I,
'F I'd of hed a chance to feed
On the stujous oats an'—rye
Which they 'pear to thrive on—why
I'd of beat 'em all fer speed.

Reckon never was a man
Liked a book ez well ez me;
Why, I'd ruther set an' scan
Throo a page of spellin' than
Smoke er chew in company.

Suits me when the candle 's lit
An' the logs er flamin' high
Jest to dror the blind an' sit
Sprawlin', half-asleep, an' yit
With the almanick clost by.

Lor', the packs o' truths thet lay
Twixt them yeller kivers!—jokes
Thet ef I was laid away
In a grave ud make my clay
Hoot an' howl like livin' folks.

Stories too, an' hand-signed bills
Wrote by folks give up to die
'Fore they heerd o' Plunkett's pills.
Tell ye! them's the things thet fills
Up your throat an' damps your eye.

Makes me mighty shaky-kneed,
Spellin' out the symptom list;
Nigh near every one I read
Seems a-growin' like a weed
In me, till I fahly jist

Git so pious thet my ha'r
Heaves on end an' cold chills lurch
Down my spine; an' then I sw'ar
In a stumblin' sort o' pray'r
Thet I 'low to go to church

Oftener 'an what I've went
Late years—ef I'm spared from dyin'
Spite of all the ailments pent
Up in my old hide. They're sent
Mebby jest for sancterfyin'.

EVA WILDER MC GLASSON.

AN INTERRUPTION.

THE PARSON—"And you, Elvira, prom"——
DURSTIN—"Hold on, there! Just because you are marrying us you've got no call to be so almighty familiar. This is Miss Williams so far, and don't you forget it!"

GOING TOO FAR.

"YOU'RE an old reprobate!" exclaimed an indignant and much-abused wife to her husband.

"Hold on there!" he shouted; "I object to the word 'old.'"

TWO MOTTOES.

Grocer—"I have always believed in fair dealing. My motto in life has been 'Live and let live.' Can you find one that will beat that?"

Soap-manufacturer—"Yes; I've got one that lays all over that. My motto in life has been 'None other genuine.'"

THE REGIMENTAL GOAT,
AND PRIVATE SHAUGHNESSY'S DISLIKE FOR HIM.

ORDERLY—"For-r-r-ward, march!"

MARCH.

IN MARCH we feel the first fine touch of spring;
The household demons then assert themselves;
There is a general cleaning of the shelves;
Ye gods, how brooms do fly and brushes swing!
How all the day is spent in furbishing!
In March the gardener gets a job and delves
Whilst boys look on as mischievous as elves,
And e'en the tramp a jocund strain doth sing.
In March the poet speaks of vernal bloom,
Yet often many wintry days appear,
And he, alas, is forced to check his rhyme
And all his aspirations meet with doom—
There is no sight on earth one-half so drear
As a spring bard a month ahead of time.

NATHAN M. LEVY.

ANOTHER NAPOLEON.

Chicago judge—"What! are you here again, Jones?"

Jones—"Yes, your honor; this is my fourteenth suit for a decree."

Chicago judge (signing the papers)—"There's no use in resisting the 'Napoleon of divorce.'"

SENTENCES PASSED BY THE JUDGE.

MOST women marry because other women marry.

It sometimes happens that the greatest philosophers in theory are the greatest fools in practice.

There is nothing so cold—and of necessity—as the friendship exhumed from the grave of a duty-buried love.

The greater part of one's life is spent in waiting. This is to be expected. The only mistake is when one waits idly instead of waiting busily.

Of so much more potency is good than evil that the devil has lost his personality or been absorbed in the tendencies making for righteousness.

A cup's capacity is not influenced by the nature of its contents, and one that will bear filling with wormwood will hold an equal measure of wine.

There is a time for all things. The time to marry can be none other than when the event is inevitable and assumes all the importance of birth or death.

The ideal with which one begins life is made of different stuff from that which is to serve a lifetime. The most critical point lies between the shattering of the first ideal and the building up of the second.

To dream of life as it should be reveals one's high aspirations; but to accept it as it is, striving to broaden and to quicken the current of its progress and to enlarge the scope of its present possibilities, shows a higher nobility and a power of adaptation without which individuals and races perish.

KATHRINE GROSJEAN.

SHAUGHNESSY (*under his breath*)—"Take that, yez divil!"

FILLED THE BILL.

Elegantly-attired spinster—"I see you advertise for cash-girls."

Merchant—"Yes, ma'am; but"——

Elegantly-attired spinster—"Well, I have fifty thousand in my own right. What's wanted?"

IT SEEMS a contradiction,
And yet it is no fiction,
A man may be at sight
All—fast and loose and tight.

ORDERLY—"Steady, behind there!"

CIGARETTE.

WHY that youth with looks so pallid,
Like a sickly hot-house salad?
Is the query of my ballad,
And you bet
On there being not a man, sir,
But is handy with his answer:
"Cigarette."

Now, 'tis time that we should go for
This incipient young loafer
Who is planting seeds of woe for
Garner, yet
Reckons it but jolly croaking
When the guy'nor guffs 'bout smoking
Cigarette!

Fresh and foolish kids need cuffing
When with nicotine they're stuffing
Narrow lungs by constant puffing.
When they're met
Waste no words expostulating,
But proceed with confiscating
Cigarette.

Lads who're prayed for by their mothers,
Reasoned with by elder brothers,
Importuned by many others,
In a pet
Put on airs of injured martyrs
As they smoke, like Turks and Tartars,
Cigarette.

There is law—and courts indorse it—
'Gainst its sale to youth; of course it
Isn't pleasant to enforce it,
So we let
Boys, on laws of health presuming,
Keep consuming brain-consuming
Cigarette.

Imbecile and limp and lanky,
Idiotic, weak and cranky;
For this state you owe a thank'ee—
Noble debt!—
To what brought you to this level.
Break the spell of that foul devil,
Cigarette!

JOHN ALBRO.

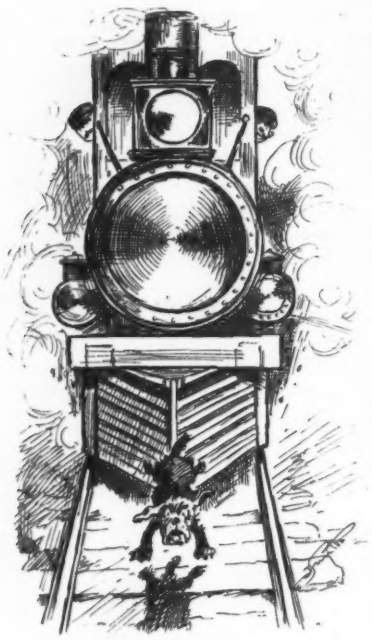
CONCEALED MISERY AFTER THE AVALANCHE.

MINER IN DISTRESS—"Ow, wow—oh, Lordy mitey!"
HIS FRIEND—"What yer hollerin' at, Jim? He can't hurt yer."
MINER—"Can't, can't he? Wow! He's huggin' me with his hind legs."

THE QUEEN'S SPEECH.

MY LORDS AND GENTLEMEN—My relations with all foreign powers are amiable and peaceful, but I am having more trouble with Henry of Battenberg than I expected.

The senate of the United States has ratified the extradition treaty concluded between me and Mr. Blaine; and I would suggest that the salary of the prince of Wales be raised from forty thousand pounds to fifty thousand pounds.



HELPED OUT.

ENGINEER—"If we ketch up with that feller we'll knock him s"——
THE DOG—"Ki—yi!"

With my grandchild, the emperor of Germany, the best of feelings prevail; and if parliament could give my daughter-in-law, the princess of Wales, a thousand pounds or so more of pin-money I would take it as a great favor.

The difficulty with Portugal over my African territories has been happily settled; and I think it no more than right that Albert Victor, my beloved grandson, and second in line of succession, should have at least fifteen thousand pounds per year, for collars and cuffs come high.

All is serene just now between me and my dear cousin the czar of Russia; but it occurs to me that my daughter, Helena Augusta Victoria, the princess Christian of Schleswig-Holstein, should have ten thousand pounds a year instead of six thousand pounds; and I make the same suggestion regarding my other children who now receive but six thousand pounds per year, namely, Louise Caroline Alberta, the marchioness of Lorne, and Beatrice Mary Victoria Feodora, who married Prince Henry of Battenberg.

With France I am on excellent terms; and I think it might be a good idea to give each of the children of the prince of Wales say five thousand pounds a year, except Albert Victor, who ought to have fifteen thousand pounds. Albert Edward really needs this further assistance, for he positively cannot save any money on his salary, with such a big family to look after.

I and the emperor of Austria get along smoothly; and if parliament would give my dear son the duke of Edinburg thirty thousand pounds a year instead of twenty-five thousand pounds I am sure the dear boy would take it—kindly.

With Italy I have had no friction lately; but an increase in the pay of the duke of Connaught similar to that suggested for the duke of Edinburg would be thoroughly appreciated by your humble servant.

The cordiality which has existed between me and the king of Denmark is still vigorous; and the duke of Albany, my beloved grandson, says he really must have at least ten thousand pounds a year.

With other potentates too numerous to mention I am on excellent terms; and if parliament will oblige me by adding fifteen thousand pounds to my private purse, making it seventy-five thousand pounds, I think it would be no more than right. I work very industriously and times are very hard; India shawls do not come in as numerously as they did, and birthday presents to my children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren do cost a power of money. Help a poor lone widow to keep the wolf from the door, my lords and gentlemen, and may the Lord have mercy on your souls!—VICTORIA, R.

WM. H. SIVITER.

WITH OUR ARMY IN MONTANA.

MCCRACKEN—"Git anythin' in th' last mail, Jim?"
HAWKINS—"Yes; me old uncle sent me a bathin'-suit."
MCCRACKEN—"I tell yer, them people east knows what we fellers needs. I got a pair of piller-shams from me mother."

AT LENTEN-TIDE.

AT LENTEN-TIDE in modest gown
And dainty bonnet bright and new,
With fringèd lids turned coyly down
O'er eyes that rival heaven's hue;
With furs and frills in sweet array,
In yonder pew sits merry May
At Lenten-tide.

A single rose gleams from her lace
Pure as a flake of driven snow;
It casts athwart her queenly face
In conscious pride a tender glow;
Sweet type of innocence and love,
An angel message from above
At Lenten-tide.

With claspèd hands and bended head
Upon the hard and chilly floor
She kneels while litany is said,
Nor rises when the chant is o'er;
But with a penitential air
The virgin kneels in silent prayer
At Lenten-tide.

A flood of peaceful, mellow light
Streams through the oriel; unforbid
It clasps her angel fingers tight,
With sunbeam kisses soon they're hid.
Be still, my heart! fain would I dream
That thou art just a bright sunbeam
At Lenten-tide.

JEAN LA RUE BURNETT.

POOR TASTE.

"WHAT a lovely ruby you wear!" she said as she made a vain hunt for her eye-glasses; "but what a queer place to pin it. Why don't you wear it in your scarf instead of in the back of your neck?"

And the young man who was calling on that Boston girl remarked as he strode from the room, "It's downright poor taste to make fun of a boil."

NO CAUSE FOR ALARM.

Miss Timidite (who has been invited to the piano) —"Really, I think you will have to excuse me. I rarely play in public."

Hostess (encouragingly)—"Don't be afraid of us, my dear. Neither my husband nor myself has any ear whatever for music."

LOST FRIENDSHIP.

Mr. R. Ditorium (of Chicago)—"You know Miss Livewayt, I believe?"

Miss Laker—"I used to know her; but since she referred to an abattoir as a slaughter-house I have no use for her."

SHE COULD PLEAD BOTH WAYS.

Mrs. Bourne—"John, I wish you wouldn't come in so late as you did last night. Can't you come home earlier?"

Mr. Bourne—"Maria, it was two o'clock when I got in. That isn't late; that's early."

Mrs. Bourne—"Well, John, I wish you wouldn't come in so early then; do come home late, that's a good fellow."

UNDER THE SERVANT'S HEEL.

A woman—"Do you really think the Irish believe in home rule?"

Another woman (with emphasis)—"Mine does."

TOO MUCH FOR THE KIYI.

LADY OF THE HOUSE—"Did you kick that poor dog to make him howl so?"

HAPPY BUGGINS—"No, marm; I wouldn't do a thing like that. I jest offered him a piece of this here pie you give me."

SHE KNEW HOW SHE FELT.

"I FEEL ejected!" exclaimed Mrs. Fangle.

"You mean de-jected," said her husband with a superior air of wisdom.

"No; I mean ejected—I feel put out, you know."

OF LAW, common-sense is the base. This is right;
But oft the foundation is quite out of sight.

STRANGE USAGES.

MRS. MUFTEY—"Not that way, uncle. You don't need a spoon, you know."

MR. PEGRIM (*right out loud*)—"Look here, Mary, you're foolin' me! When I tried t' drink my broth in reel home style you *made* me spoon it!"

THE WORSHIP OF

The Bull Apis was one of the most sacred

WITH APOLOGIES TO F. BRIDGMAN.

HIP OF THE (JOHN) BULL.

st sacred objects worshiped by the ancient Egyptians.

A STREET IDYL.

SHE gayly tripped along Broadway,
An angel, in the seeming;
Her brilliant eyes had all the play
Of diamonds, in their gleaming.

She had a monstrous shopping-bag
Of fashion's late designing—
'Twould serve a female Brobdignag
A pillow for reclining.

Tramways and trucks, ice-vans and drays—
An imminent collision!
She turns and slips—she falls. I raise
Her up—oh, touch elysian!

Her *sachet* fell from off her arm
And in the mud was rolling.
"Oh, get it, please!" she said with charm
Past other maids' cajoling.

She snatched it from me with relief
And clasped it to her bosom,
The contents clutched as in belief
She still was like to lose 'em.

My curiosity was piqued—
"What have you there so precious?
Some charm such as Lucilia wreaked—
Some web in which to mesh us?"

She raised her eyes, I bent my head—
My heart was never flinty—
In thrilling tones she sweetly said,
"The raiment of McGinty."

MEDORA CLARKE.

CROSS-LIGHTS.

In the swim—Nice women.

After meals—The tramp's visit.

A bone to pick—The wish-bone.

The desert sands—Coffee-grounds.

Guest at dinner—A riddle at table.

Something to handle—A musical crank.

An air of Wagner's—The teamster's son.

New-year's cakes—The men who make calls.

Proven to all intents—The laws of the camp.

Turning a sharp corner—Folding a leaf down.

An exemplary character—Bridget's "recommend."

M. S. BRIDGES.

SHE loves him so, she loves him so,
And yet, there's one important thing
That she'd like very much to know—
The cost of her engagement ring.

THE JOVIAL COON.

TOWSER—"I saw him run in here and I'll wait a week if he don't come out."

CANDOR.

WESTERN MERCHANT—"Your expenses were very high on your last trip, Mr. Mendall."

HIS DRUMMER—"Yes, sir; blamed high. I got snowed in with a poker game at Pike's peak and had to stay a week."

TWO OF A KIND.

"WHERE'S papa, Johnny?"

"He's up stairs, asleep."

"Were you up stairs, dear."

"No, ma'am."

"Then how do you know he's asleep?"

"I heard him doing it. He's sleeping out loud."

. . . .

"Mamma," said little Alice as the baby lifted up its voice, "do all the babies come from heaven?"

"Yes, dear."

"I ain't s'prised," said Alice thoughtfully, as the infant lifted its voice higher.

"Why, love?"

"Oh, I wouldn't want them there either if I was God."

HARD HIT.

"WHY do you always ask, my dear,
Such foolish questions?" said De Lancer.
"Because they seem," replied the fair,
"The only ones that you can answer."

AT THE OPERA.

Tipple (crossly)—"See the footlights—all the time going out."

Mrs. Tipple—"Yes, it *is* disagreeable; but there's one consolation—they don't go out between the acts."

THE SHIELD DESK.

(*An invention of necessity.*)

HOT-HEADED READER (*who thinks he has been abused*)—"Well, sir, I'm here!"

THE EDITOR—"So am I, sir; and it's my first shot."

OLD BORE—"Well, my boy, do you know your alphabet."
JOHNNY—"What's that?"
OLD BORE—"Why, don't you know your A B C?"
JOHNNY—"Oh, yes; and besides that we eat it."
OLD BORE—"Eat it? How do you do that?"
JOHNNY—"Why, A B C oatmeal."

Some day there will be trouble because the purchaser of a load of coal insists on taking possession of the wagon and driver for no better reason than that he paid for them by weight.—*Washington Post.*

Lives of bankers oft remind us
We should make our sneak in time,
And in skipping leave behind us
Footprints to no other clime.
—*Oil City Blizzard.*

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

"Oh, would I were a bird!" she sang,
And each disgusted one
Thought to himself this wicked thought:
"Oh, would I were a gun!"
—*Chicago Herald.*

Gains, gains, gains, everywhere gains! That is about the best epitome of the New York Life Insurance Company's annual report for 1889, which will be found in our advertising columns. Income, twenty-nine million dollars—a gain of nearly four millions; payments to policy-holders, over twelve million dollars—a gain of over a million; assets, over one hundred and five million dollars—a gain of eleven millions; surplus, over fifteen million dollars—a gain of over a million and a half; insurance written, one hundred and fifty-one million dollars—a gain of over twenty-six millions; insurance in force, over four hundred and ninety-five million dollars—a gain of over seventy-five millions. The New York Life already comprises within itself the business and resources of half a dozen ordinary companies, but its growth has been solid and its management far-seeing. The admirable contracts it offers, and the superior results of its matured policies, have made it a favorite company with the insuring public.

The citizens of Maryville, Kan., it is said, celebrated the completion of the water-works by tapping a couple of kegs of beer and giving everybody a drink or more of it. The Kansas prohibitionist has a family resemblance to the Kentuckian who died of thirst beside a sparkling mountain brook.—*Kansas City Times.*

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Put away the little coal-hod that our darling wants to paint,
For she fain would decorate it with devices queer and quaint.
Hide the dustpan and the washtub, and likewise the garden hose,
Or Matilda will adorn them with the lily and the rose.

When Belinda in the morning gets the wooden chopping-bowl
To concoct the morning corned-beef hash it vexes much her soul
To behold a wreath of pansies where she fain would cut and slash;
So she scrapes it off because the paint might penetrate the hash.

On the household rolling-pin is tied a pretty yellow bow,
And its lilies-of-the-valley oft commingle with the dough;
While the new potato-masher and the kettles and the pots
Are magnificent with butterflies and sweet forget-me-nots.

All our articles of furniture, the ancient and the new,
Are resplendent quite with drapery and bows of brightest hue;
In the house we look about with mingled sorrow and amaze,
For Matilda is affected with the decorative craze.
—*J. G. H. in exchange.*

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"The sphere of women is certainly extending," said Mrs. Lashington to her husband. "Every once in a while some woman goes into the lecture-field." "Yes," said her husband, wearily; "every married man knows that."—*Washington Post.*

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GROWING BARBED WIRE.

While riding over this line in company with Mr. C. W. Pardo, a former Atlantian, I was confidentially let into the secret of a new industry. On a farm at the side of the road I noticed quite a number of telegraph poles growing without any bark on them. I asked Pardo the cause. He said: "Well, since you've discovered the trees, if you will promise not to reveal the secret I will tell you all about it. That farm is mine and since I have been here I accidentally discovered that those poles could be grown without the skin on, so to speak, all ready for market. I began to experiment and soon learned that I could raise the poles with the cross-arms on them; to these I budded a few pop bottles, and the result was the insulators on the arms. A few happened to be planted near a barbed-wire fence, and, bless your soul, the wire caught on and I harvested a fully equipped telegraph line nineteen miles long. I have planted a transmitter and a young lady operator, and expect to have a telephone system large enough for a city like Atlanta, and"——. The brakeman called "Halifax!" This was Pardo's station and he got off.

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She (in evening toilet)—"I wasn't coming to-night, for I hadn't anything to wear." *He*—"And you seem to have worn it."—*Washington Star.*

There is one thing that has not been affected by the atmospherical conditions—the comic valentine. The patron saint of this institution is tutelary for a fact.—*Binghamton Leader.*

New waitress—"Really, madam, this is too much. I cannot stand the everlasting fault-finding of the coachman. He says I have a worse temper even than you."—*Fliegende Blätter.*

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GEORGE HAD IT.

NEW YORK, February 20, 1890.

Dear JUDGE—You are a source of great pleasure to this household. We can hardly wait for Wednesdays to come again, we are so anxious to see your bright intelligence; but allow me to give you a "pointer." In "Hum of the Court" you say "Our George never had the grip," etc. In a letter by Dr. John Warren, dated May 30, 1790, to Mr. Lettsom, in which the doctor described the epidemic known as the "grip," he says among other interesting things regarding the disease, "Our beloved President Washington is but now on the recovery from a very severe and dangerous attack of it in that city" (New York). Respectfully yours,

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We do not "get your drift,"
Old man—
We do not "get your drift."

We miss your wild, careering swoop,
We miss your hoary gown,
We miss your swift, spasmodic stoop
That shoves the merc'ry down,
We miss the howl that certifies
Your pulmonary thrift;
And while you thus our faith surprise
How can we "get your drift,"
Old man—
How can we "get your drift?"
—*Yonkers Gazette.*

Sunday-school teacher—"What is more to be desired than great riches?" *Chorus of scholars*—"Nothin'!" —*New York Herald.*

The United States navy, desiring to buy twenty moderate-priced watches, invited the leading American manufacturers to send watches for trial and rating at the naval observatory in October and November last. One hundred and thirty-eight watches of different makes were sent in. It has been officially announced that a Seth Thomas watch stood first in the trial and the Seth Thomas watches averaged the best.

Kansas farmers can give points to New York's victimized depositors. They recently threw a derelict bank officer into the middle of the street and kicked a large amount of repentance into him.—*New York Herald.*

Fogg—"I went to hear Gusherleigh preach last Sunday." *Brown*—"Why, I thought you hated to hear him." *Fogg*—"So I do; but it was his farewell sermon. I went out of pure gratitude."—*Boston Transcript.*

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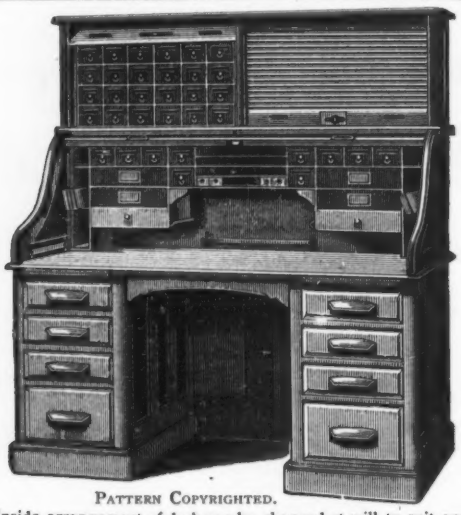

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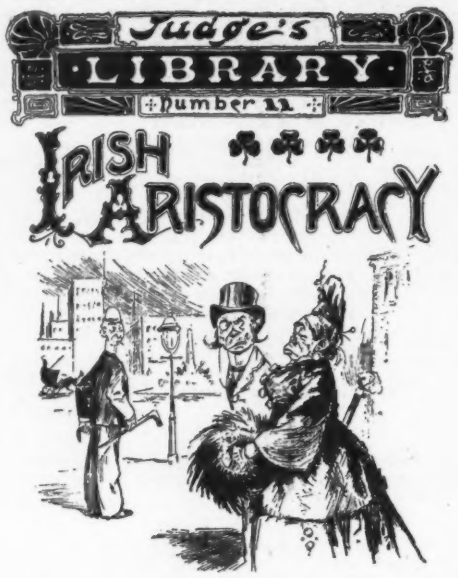

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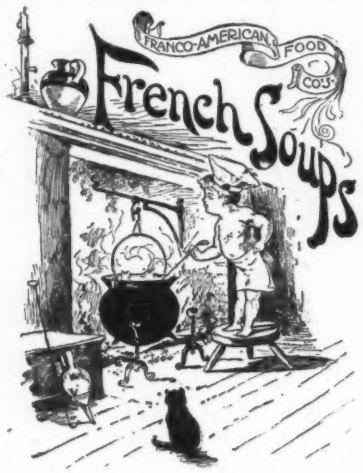

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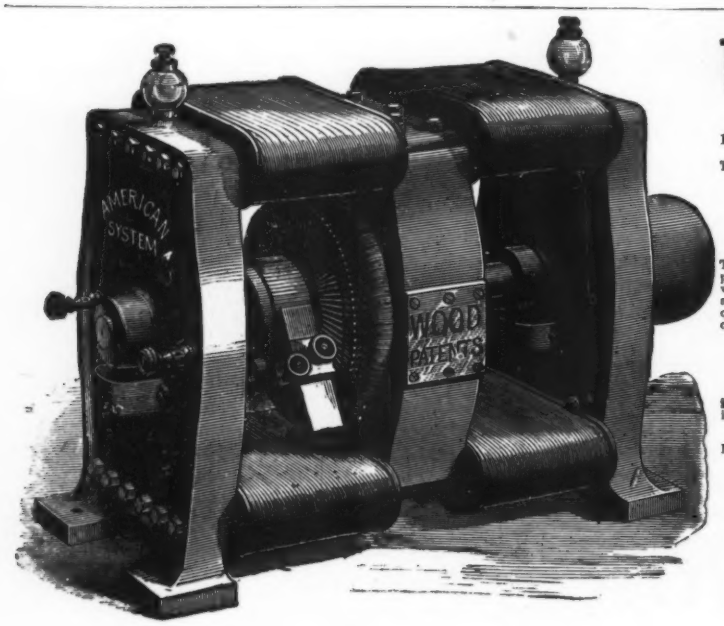

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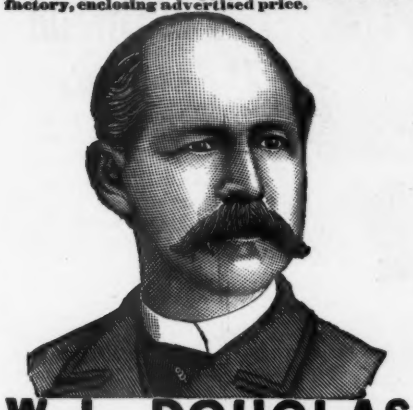

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JANUARY 1, 1890.

Amount of Net Assets, January 1, 1890 ..... **$89,824,336.19**

REVENUE ACCOUNT.

Premiums	$26,021,655.96		
Less deferred premiums, January 1, 1889	1,435,734.86—	$24,585,921.10	
Interest and rents, etc.	5,028,950.38		
Less interest accrued January 1, 1889	451,603.94—	4,577,345.14—	$29,163,266.24
			$118,987,602.43

DISBURSEMENT ACCOUNT.

Losses by death, and Endowments matured and discounted (including reversionary additions to same)		$6,252,095.50
Dividends (including mortuary-dividends), annuities, and purchased insurances		5,869,026.16
Total Paid Policy Holders	$12,121,121.66	
Taxes and re-insurances		253,737.17
Commissions, (including advanced and commuted commissions), brokerages, agency expenses, physicians' fees, etc.		4,725,652.64
Office and law expenses, rentals, salaries, advertising, printing, etc.		860,768.50—$17,960,279.97
		$101,027,322.46

ASSETS.

Cash on deposit, on hand, and in transit	$5,917,837.72
United States Bonds and other bonds and stocks (market value, $60,438,441.91)	56,412,163.41
Real Estate	13,942,871.87
Bonds and Mortgages, first lien on real estate (buildings thereon insured for 14,400,000 and the policies assigned to the Company as additional collateral security)	18,106,512.50
Temporary Loans (market value of securities held as collateral, $4,671,563)	3,709,000.00
*Loans on existing policies (the Reserve on these policies, included in Liabilities, amounts to over $2,000,000)	367,394.39
*Quarterly and semi-annual premiums on existing policies, due subsequent to Jan. 1, '90	1,435,645.37
*Premiums on existing policies in course of transmission and collection. (The Reserve on these policies, included in Liabilities, is estimated at $1,700,000)	1,104,953.02
Agency Balances	90,299.54
Accrued Interest on investments, January 1, 1890	441,544.64—$101,027,322.46
Market value of securities over cost value on Company's Books	**$4,026,278.50**

*A detailed schedule of these items will accompany the usual annual report filed with the Insurance Department of the State of New York.

TOTAL ASSETS, January 1, 1890, ... **$105,053,600.96**

Appropriated as follows:

Approved losses in course of payment		$440,517.97
Reported losses awaiting proof, etc.		375,398.86
Matured endowments, due and unpaid (claims not presented)		40,592.49
Annuities due and unpaid (claims not presented)		29,982.52
Reserved for re-insurance on existing policies (Actuaries' table 4 per cent. interest)		88,904,186.00
Reserved for contingent liabilities to Tontine Dividend Fund, January 1, 1889, over and above a 4 per cent. Reserve on existing policies of that class	$6,423,777.13	
Addition to the Fund during 1889	2,300,540.16	
DEDUCT—	$8,724,317.29	
Returned to Tontine policy-holders during the year on matured Tontines	1,019,264.18	
Balance of Tontine Fund January 1, 1890		7,705,053.11
Reserved for premiums paid in advance		40,046.73
		$97,535,777.68
Divisible Surplus (Company's new Standard)		**$7,517,823.28**
		$105,053,600.96
Surplus by the New York State Standard (including the Tontine Fund)		**$15,600,000.00**

From the undivided surplus, as above, the Board of Trustees have declared a Reversionary dividend to participating policies in proportion to their contribution to surplus, available on settlement of next annual premium.

RETURNS TO POLICY-HOLDERS.	INSURANCE IN FORCE.	ASSETS.	NEW POLICIES ISSUED.
1887 ..... $9,525,210	Jan. 1, 1888 ..... $358,925,536	Jan. 1, 1888 ..... $83,079,845	1887 28,528
1888 10,978,070	Jan. 1, 1889 419,886,505	Jan. 1, 1889 95,480,186	1888 32,254
1889 12,121,121	Jan. 1, 1890 495,601,970	Jan. 1, 1890 105,053,600	1889 39,499

Number of policies issued during the year, 39,499.
Total number of policies in force January 1, 1890, 150,881.

New Insurance, $151,119,088.
Amount at Risk, $496,601,970.

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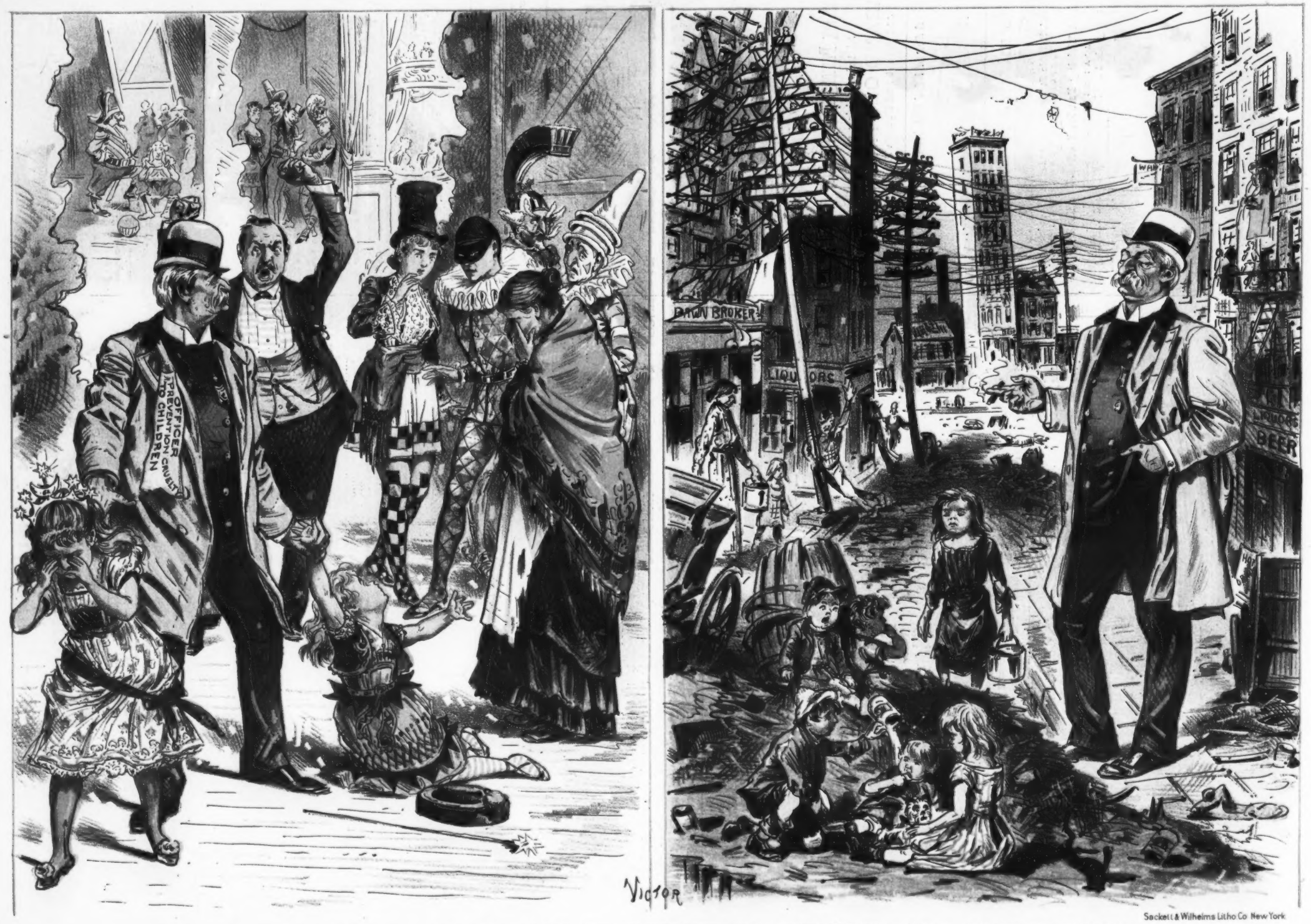

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